



**IN HIS PARTY'S SHADOW:** Senator Barry Goldwater addressed a capacity crowd in Government 1 last Tuesday on "Conservatism and Responsibility."

## Goldwater Addresses SRO Crowd; Question-Answer Period Is Highlight

by Ted Jacqueney

• "I COULD NOT call the liberal movement in America a real liberal movement; I would call it a radical movement," said Senator Barry Goldwater to an audience of University students who crammed into Government 1 last Tuesday evening to hear the Senator speak out on the Conservative approach to the issues of the day.

The address was sponsored by the University Young Republicans. The Senator spoke on his prepared theme "Conservatism and Responsibility." But the really outstanding part of the evening's presentation was the Senator's heralded question and answer period. It was here that University students demonstrated their awareness of current political

problems, and it was here, better than in his prepared speech, that Senator Goldwater gave insight into the Conservative solutions to these problems.

After the ceremonies and introduction by YR president Donn Larson and YR advisor Dean West, the Senator began his address. Senator Goldwater exclaimed that the "re-awakening of Conservatism" in America doesn't really rest "on my shoulders. On the contrary," said the Senator, "I'm riding the crest of a Conservatism wave."

Senator Goldwater feels that students have become "dissatisfied with the liberal philosophy" and that this dissatisfaction is "directing itself toward a re-awakening to Conservatism." The Senator

said that American college students today were more aware of political issues than students in his generation. "My generation couldn't care less," he observed.

Goldwater advocates lowering the voting age to 18. "I feel that people of your age will vote more intelligently than people of my age. When you reach my age you vote more from the heart than from the head."

Senator Goldwater felt that the major difference between the Democratic and Republican parties is "responsibility." The Republican party feels responsible to the Constitution.

"We feel a strong responsibility to our fiscal affairs. . . . The American people are all faced with the responsibility of living within their means. That's all we ask."

Carrying this theme to America's relationship with the European Common Market, the Senator maintained that "the European nations don't believe that we can exercise fiscal responsibility but they will work with us when and if we prove to them that we are capable."

Senator Goldwater concluded his speech on Conservative economic responsibility by saying "therefore, in the field of responsibility, this is the difference between the Democratic and Republican parties. . . . I could not call the liberal movement in America a real liberal movement. Conservatives are devoted to the preservation of the good things in America. The Conservative is not against change—he is for preserving the values of the past."

"We resist the trend toward centralized control in government. A historic liberal would agree with the Conservative of today."

His address over, the Senator went into his question and answer period. He favors these sessions, he says because "it enables me to find out what's on your minds, and it enables you to find out if I have one."

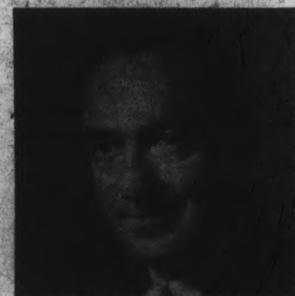
## Republican National Chairman Speaks On Campus Tomorrow

• REPRESENTATIVE William E. Miller, chairman of the Republican National Committee, will speak tomorrow night, Wednesday, April 4, at 8 pm in the men's gym, 2010 H St. Miller is sponsored by Phi Alpha Delta legal fraternity.

Under Miller's leadership as chairman of the Republican Congressional Committee in 1960, 44 new Republicans were elected to the House, and all but one of the Republican incumbents who ran were re-elected. At 47, Miller himself has an unbroken 12-year string of election triumphs to his credit. He has been elected to Congress six times from western New York's 40th District.

Miller, the 43rd chairman of the Republican National Committee, is the second Catholic to hold the office, and the only Catholic to lead the GOP in this century. He was elected National Chairman in June of 1961 by a unanimous vote to succeed Senator Thurston B. Morton of Kentucky.

A native of Lookport, New York, Miller graduated from Notre Dame with the class of 1935,



William E. Miller

and from Albany Law School. After practicing law for several years, Miller went into the Army during the second World War, and played a major role in the prosecution of Nazi war criminals during the Nuremberg trials.

In 1950, Miller was elected to the 82nd Congress, where he has served since. As a member of the House Committee on the Judiciary, Miller has been active in pressing legislation affecting courts and the nation's security.

## WATCH FOR TOMAHAWK TOMORROW!

### Amendments Tabled For Week

## Council To Examine Activities Fee Plans

• THE STUDENT COUNCIL set up machinery Wednesday night for a committee to examine the feasibility of an activities fee.

The committee was established after a motion by Lower Columbian representative Jeff Hoffman to establish a fee of one dollar for students carrying more than eleven credits and fifty cents for those with fewer hours was rejected because the council did not feel that it was sufficiently informed to vote on the proposition.

Included on the committee are Comptroller Stover Babcock, Member-at-large Mike Duberstein, School of Government representative Judy Crumlish, and Mr. Hoffman, as well as representatives from the three most expensive student activities, the Hatchet, the Cherry Tree, and Cultural Foundation. The committee will report on April 11.

The Council tabled several constitutional amendments to be acted upon next week. Comptroller Stover Babcock suggested an amendment that would add the offices of Treasurer of the student body and a second Member-at-Large for part-time students. It would also eliminate the positions of representatives of the Schools of Government, Education, and Upper and Lower Columbian College. The duties of the new treasurer would be to collect the money from student activities and to disburse all appropriate funds under the authority of the University and Council Comptroller. Babcock also proposed that the activities council be abolished.

Don Ardell, Freshman Director, moved that the Member-at-Large have as a pre-requisite of eligibility at least one semester on the Cultural Foundation.

In other business, a motion by Advocate Jeff Young to assign Council officers as liaison chairmen of specific committees to supervise progress reports and budgetary plans was also tabled. Suggested liaison chairmen were Vice-President to supervise Homecoming, Advocate for Combo, Comptroller for Fall Concert, Secretary for Colonial Cruise, Activities Director as overseer of Student Directory, Member-at-Large, already assigned to the Cultural Foundation, School of Government representative for May Day, Engineering representative for Holiday Season, Lower Columbian representative for Career Conference, School of Education representative-Colonial Boosters, Program Director-Book Exchange, Publicity Director-Student Handbook, and Freshman Director-High School Day.

Activities Director, Stu Ross, announced that Larry Chamberlain had presented a tentative program for the Spring Arts Festival to the Activities Council. Scheduled for Friday, April 27 is a one-act play with a lecture on drama. Friday or Saturday Mr. Ronero of Corcoran will lecture on a phase of art. Saturday night there will be a folk sing with talent from the Showboat Lounge and Sunday afternoon Mr. Steiner will present a concert.

A resolution, suggested by Comptroller Babcock, was passed recommending that the administration permit all organizations that wish to affiliate with national organizations to do so on the approval of the Student Life Committee. The council also endorsed

the current efforts to establish two political parties on campus.

Steve Baer and Ira Schandler were chosen as chairmen for Homecoming, and Richie Zellner was selected chairman of Fall Concert. The Council granted provisional recognition to the Pre-Legal society and the Order of Arus, Economics Honorary.

## Carroll Gets Doctor Of Laws From Berkeley

• UNIVERSITY PRESIDENT Thomas H. Carroll added another to his growing trail of degrees last week, with an honorary doctor of laws awarded by his alma mater, the University of California at Berkeley.

President Carroll graduated from Berkeley in 1934 with a B.S. in business administration. While at the university he was active in the Interfraternity Council and the Glee Club. San Francisco-born Carroll also took his master's at Berkeley before going on to Harvard in 1939 for his doctorate in commercial science.

A capacity crowd of 88,000 jammed Berkeley's Memorial Stadium to see doctor of laws degrees conferred on President Carroll, President John F. Kennedy and Secretary of Defense Robert McNamara. McNamara is also a Berkeley alumnus, class of 1937, and was declared "Alumnus of the Year" for 1961.

On hand for the Charter Day festivities, celebrating the university's 94th year, were the Board of Regents, chaired by California Governor Edmund G. Brown, and representatives from over 100 state colleges and universities. Officially, Charter Day was honoring Edward W. Strong, on his inauguration as the third chancellor of the university. Strong succeeds Glenan T. Seaborg, who resigned to serve as Kennedy's chairman of the Atomic Energy Commission.

"History may well remember this week for an act of lesser immediate impact," Kennedy told the crowd, by this time augmented by several thousand binocular-equipped students who could not get seats, perched on Tightwad Hill which rises behind the stadium. "That is, the decision by the United States and the Soviet Union to seek concrete agreements on the joint exploration of space."

"Experience has taught us that an agreement to negotiate does not always mean negotiated agreements. But should such a joint effort be realized, its significance could well be tremendous for us all. In terms of space science, our combined knowledge and efforts can benefit the peoples of all nations; joint weather satellite systems to provide more ample warning against the destructive storm, joint communications systems to draw the world more closely together, and cooperation in space medicine research and space

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## Goldwater Speaks

(Continued from Page 1)

asked how the Senator could reconcile his philosophy of fiscal responsibility and his advocacy of the RS-70 manned bomber program that the President himself had decried as wasteful. Senator Goldwater replied that while he had "great faith in missiles, a missile does everything but think. A brain can give a better answer than a black box." The Senator felt it was too much to expect a missile to "knock out" a hardened missile site from an inter-continental distance. So, the RS-70 is surest... The Army, Navy and Marines are against the RS-70, but "the Air Force is the only service that understands strategic bombing."

### Budget Trimming

Senator Goldwater answered a query on his budget trimming proposals by suggesting the government "cut out waste." He enumerated the specific fields of agriculture, veterans benefits and welfare as good areas for budget cuts. On welfare the Senator expressed his belief that "we have not solved problems through the liberal approach. More people are on relief rolls today than ever before."

Someone then suggested that what he advocated was going against the "vested interests," the Senator replied that "these are the practical areas and need some practical courage."

Speaking about Cuba, the Senator felt that "we have to begin with the assumption that we cannot allow a Communist state to exist in our back yard."

"I'd go to the O.A.S. and ask them to go along with us in a blockade. Yes, it's an act of war, but we have to do it—even if it's unilateral—if it comes to the point that we have to repeat 1898, we ought to go in there and do it."

The Senator, questioned on the Cold War, talked about what he termed was a "no-win, better Red than Dead philosophy. The Communists would just as soon see us have unilateral disarmament as see us have a Communist revolution... I don't believe for one minute that Russia would ever go to all-out war over Berlin. Russia is very weak in comparison to the military might of the United States." Senator Goldwater went on to express "some very grave doubts about the wisdom and advice of some people around the President."

### Radicals

Senator Goldwater was asked what he considered more dangerous, the Far Right or Far Left. He replied that it depends on your degrees whether you're speaking of the Far Right of the John Birch Society or the Far Left of the Americans for Democratic Action. He pointed out that the John Birch Society does do "some things" that are "wrong." But, he added, "lets look at the other side. There are many prominent journalists in the A.D.A. When they refuse to print some things that Conservatives say they are just as dangerous as the Right—they are halting freedom of the press."

A question was asked Goldwater concerning conservative Maj. Gen. Edwin Walker being refused an invitation to address the Young Americans for Freedom convention of conservatives in New York City. Walker is the Birch Society

General who resigned from the Army because of the furor that arose over his influencing his men's voting by "suggesting" they check candidate qualifications with a Conservative rating organization. Senator Goldwater disclosed that political motivations led him to withdraw his invitation to Gen. Walker. But, said the Senator, "I like Walker, I think he's a good man."

Commenting on the aid the U.S. has given to Poland and Yugoslavia, the Senator said that "I'm against economic aid for either friend or foe."

Another point of high tension was reached when a question was asked the Senator concerning the U.S. support of Fascist dictatorship in Franco's Spain and Salazar's Portugal. Senator Goldwater judged that "some nations are not ready for democracy." The Senator told of a conversation he had with Franco's second in command during a visit he made to Spain. The officer informed him that "if elections were held today, probably tomorrow morning all the winning candidates would be shot."

Senator Goldwater also felt that "Cubans are not ready for democracy either. If we go in there to liberate the Cubans we'll probably have to bring our own dictator with us."

"But these 'Fascists' as you call them, are much more anti-Communist than we are or will ever be. These people are on our side and they're about the most rabidly anti-Communist people in the world."

### Nuclear War

The Senator then commented on approaching the Communists from a position of strength. "If we remain strong we can prevent nuclear war," he said. "The last thing Khrushchev wants is a nuclear war. What Communists want is more Communists." Going on to speak about Berlin, Senator Goldwater expressed his belief that "if we bombed a few of Russia's bases, Khrushchev would not retaliate" because we would re-retaliate and destroy Russia. And Khrushchev knows it."

After the address concluded, the Senator remained and a little crowd gathered around; peppering him with questions, asking for autographs or proclaiming their devotion to the Conservative cause. The Hatchet's reporter questioned the Senator about statements he had made about the John Birch Society in which he had spoken out against Robert Welch, the Birch chief, but termed the membership of the Birch Society as "basically good patriotic Americans," and said that "some of the best people in my community are Birch Society members."

Senator Goldwater replied that there is "no danger from the Birch Society." "In all probability," he continued, there are "not more than 60,000 members across the nation." So there is really nothing to get excited about.

The Senator concluded the evenings address by saying that "you young people all over the country are showing an intelligent political interest. You people are probing into the reason and the facts. I think that this is the reason young people are dangling away from liberalism."

"I only went to college for a year, but if I remained for four years I might have emerged a liberal."

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## Bulletin Board

• **COED DUCKPIN** bowling—we're having more fun than ever before. Come see for yourself! Come join us. Lafayette Bowling Alleys, 1535 I Street, nw, Fridays, 3:30 to 5:30.

• **THE RELIGIOUS COUNCIL** has placed a large box in the lobby of the Student Union to gather used magazines or paperback books donated by students. These books will go to the patients at the D.O. General Hospital. The box will remain there through the rest of the week.

• **THERE WILL BE** a meeting of Le Cercle Francais on Wednesday evening, April 4 at 8 pm in Woodhull A.

• **PAUL HUME**, the music critic of the Washington Post will speak at the regular meeting of the University Newman Foundation to be held at Woodhull House Tuesday, April 3 at 8:15 pm. All are invited.

• **THE MEETING** of the newly forming "Progressive Party" will not be held on Tuesday, April 3, as originally scheduled. However, all who are interested may contact Larry Jones at 332-1751. Please keep posted for further announcements.

• **UNIVERSITY RIFLE CLUB** members should consult the range bulletin board before April 5 for assignments and times of open shooting.

• **PROFESSOR MAURICE** Mandelbaum, chairman of the Department of Philosophy at the Johns Hopkins University, will speak on "Philosophy Today—Some Critical Considerations," at the Phi Sigma Tau philosophy club meeting Wednesday, April 11 at 8:30 pm in Woodhull C.

• **THERE WILL BE** a Pre-Medical Society meeting Friday, April 6 at 1:30 pm in Woodhull House. This is a very important meeting; microscope demonstrations will be given.

• **PETITIONING IS NOW** open

for Campus Combo, Book Exchange, Student Handbook, and Student Directory. Petitioning for the above will close April 11. There will be an Activities Council meeting at 6 pm April 11 to hear these petitioners.

• **THERE WILL BE** a Student Council meeting Wednesday, April 4 at 8 in the Student Council Conference Room.

• **PETITIONING FOR THE** Colonial Booster Board and staff has been changed to April 2 through April 9. Petitioners are reminded to sign up for an interview. They may sign up at the same time they return their petitions to the Student Activities Office.

• **WILL THE FOLLOWING** people please pick up their Who's Who certificates in the Student Activities Office: Edward Dyson, Bennett Marshall, Thomas Phelps.

• **ALL GREEK WOMEN** ISAB is sponsoring a bridge party Thursday, April 5 at 7:30 pm in Woodhull C. All sorority women are asked to participate.

• **ENGINEERING STUDENTS:** Petitioning for sophomore, junior, and senior representatives to the 1962-63 Engineers' Council will be open from April 2 through April 13. Petitions are available in the School of Engineering and should be placed in the Engineers' Council mailbox in the Dams-Hodgkins House. Elections are to be conducted April 17 and 18.

• **THE "ISRAEL AND the Middle East"** series at the University Hillel Foundation will present Mr. I. L. Kenen, executive director of the American Israel Public Affairs Committee to talk on "Prospect & Retrospect: Confusion in the Middle East." This discussion will be held Thursday, April 5 at 8:15 pm. Mr. Kenen was Director of Information for the Jewish Agency's delegation when the UN took up the Palestine question in 1947 and was invited by the Israeli govern-

ment to join its first UN delegation.

• **CASTING FOR THE** Capitol Hill Players' production of "Antigone" by Jean Anouilh will take place at 8 pm April 2 and 4 at Friendship House, 619 D Street se. The cast will include four women and seven men. All interested are invited to read for director Philip Reeves. Rehearsals for "Antigone" will begin April 9 with performances to follow on May 11, 12, 13 and 19 at 8:30 pm at Friendship House on Capitol Hill.

• **"TIME LIMIT,"** Henry Denker-Ralph Becker's mystery melodrama about treason, and the Mount Vernon Players' newest production opened March 28 and will run through April 7. The 12 performances, including shows at 8:15 every evening except Sunday, and matinees Saturdays at 2:30, are being held at the Players' Undercroft Auditorium at 900 Massachusetts Avenue, nw. Reservations may be obtained by calling DI 7-1484.

• **THE WASHINGTON Theater Club** is currently showing representative paintings of John Clifford deGrasse in its lobby. The exhibit will continue through April 3. Mr. deGrasse is a former art director for the "Leatherneck" magazine, a Marine Corps publication, and his paintings now hang at the Marine Corps Headquarters. His first one-man show was at Radio City Music Hall in New York City, March 19, 1952 and he has since then exhibited in several cities throughout the country. He has also illustrated several books, among which are "The Lost American" by F. Hibben and "Do or Die" by General A. J. Drexel Biddle.

• **THE WASHINGTON Theater Club** offers to area students a special price for all plays in the current season. Regular prices range from \$2 to \$3.50. Students are offered a 50c reduction on all tickets. To receive the student rate, present the ID or activities card at the box office at the time tickets are picked up.

• **THE WASHINGTON Theater Club** is presenting the "Legend of Sarah" by Gow and d'Usseau. This is a comedy that sticks pins into the Old Towne restoration business. The Theater Club has announced that it will donate 50% of its gross proceeds from the April 8 matinee to the Children's Village, as a method of helping the children there.

• **ALL HOLDERS OF** University scholarships are invited to attend an organizational meeting of Alpha Theta Nu, the scholarship holder's honorary, Wednesday night at 7:30 in Woodhull C. Harry Qualman, holder of a University Alumni scholarship and recipient of a Rotary Foundation Fellowship to the University of Senegal, will show movies of and discuss his summer in the Congo (Brazzaville) with Operation Crossroads. Election of officers will be held after the program.

• **HOME COMING** Sub-Chairmanships are open for petitioning until April 13. The following offices may be petitioned for: Comptroller, Decoration, Float, Pep Rally, Publicity, Tickets, Queens, Program, Alumni, and Facilities sub-chairmanships.

• **CHESS CLUB** WILL meet Friday at 3 pm in Government 300. New members are welcome.

• **WAA PLAYDAY** will be held April 25 with Gettysburg, University of Maryland, and Mary Washington. University girls interested in playing on the volleyball, bowling, softball or basketball teams are urged to sign up in Bldg. H.

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## COLLEGE STUDENTS IN THE VACATION RIOTS

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## Carroll Receives Degree

(Continued from Page 1)

tracking operations to speed the day when man will go to the moon and even beyond.

"But the scientific gains for such a joint effort would offer less realized returns than the gains for world peace. For a cooperative Soviet-American effort in space science and exploration would emphasize the interests that must unite us rather than the conflicts which divide us. It offers us an area in which the stale and sterile dogmas of the Cold War could be left literally a quarter of a million miles behind.

"And it would remind us on both sides that knowledge, not hate, is the pass-key to the future—that knowledge transcends national antagonisms—that it speaks a universal language—that it is the possession, not of a single class, a single nation or a single ideology, but of all mankind."

More than 500 students picketed Kennedy's appearance. Both anti- and pro-nuclear testing groups made appearances. Ignoring a request by California Attorney Gen-

eral Stanley Mosk not to picket the President during his campus visit, a large anti-Kennedy group turned up with posters and picket lines. "Hiroshima: name, age, sex, unknown" titled one poster which featured a three by five foot enlarged photo of a maimed body, victim of the A-bomb at Hiroshima. Another crowd pleaser was a girl carrying a placard reading "Is Alabama a Part of the Free World?" The anti-nuclear testing

pickets from Berkeley were joined by about 150 San Francisco State College students of the same sentiments.

A hastily organized Committee to Support Charter Day group picketed the anti-Kennedy pickets to demonstrate what they termed "overwhelming support for the President's nuclear testing decisions" on the Berkeley campus.

A third picketing force was also on hand to greet the President. Helen Sobell, wife of the convicted spy Morton Sobell, led a small

contingent which pickets the President periodically in an attempt to persuade him to release Sobell who is presently serving a 30 year sentence.

To counteract the effects of the

anti-Kennedy pickets, 7,500 Berkeley students signed a petition welcoming Kennedy to the campus, and campus living units were bedecked with welcoming posters and banners.

THE UNIVERSITY MATRONS, Tuesday, April 8, 1963-8

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Wednesday, April 4  
"NO DOWN PAYMENT" And "HATFUL OF RAIN"

Thursday, April 5  
"MERRY ANDREW" And "ON THE DOUBLE"

Friday, April 6  
"HOUSEBOAT" And "IT STARTED IN NAPLES"

Saturday, April 7  
"COMPULSION" And "SANCTUARY"

Sunday and Monday, April 8 and 9  
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## Girl Watcher's Guide

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### LESSON II - Where to watch girls

Although girl watching may be practiced in any place and at any time girls are encountered (see above), certain locations deserve special mention for their consistently high levels of both quality and quantity. The east side of Fifth Avenue between 51st and 59th Streets in New York City is perhaps the girl watching center of the

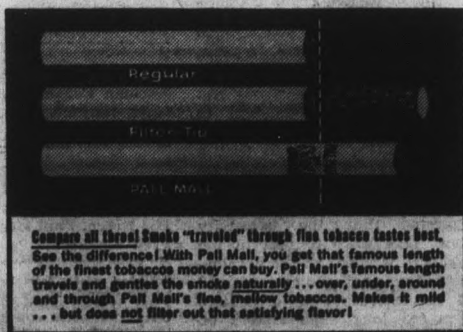
world. Other such locations are: Via Veneto in Rome, Champs Elysees in Paris, Oude Zyds Achterburgwal in Amsterdam and Sugarbush, Vermont (January through March). Experienced girl watchers recommend these places with utter confidence (just as experienced smokers recommend Pall Mall for complete smoking pleasure).

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Left to right: Mrs. McLellan, of the D.C. Chapter of the American Red Cross; Col. Van Way, of American University; Dr. Virginia Kirkbride, representing the University; and Dr. Kallen of Gallaudet College; discuss the formation of area universities liaison with the Red Cross for student service work, at a luncheon, Wednesday afternoon in the Library Conference Room.

## On The Nation's Campuses

• ALMOST \$71 MILLION was borrowed by 151,115 college students last year under the National Defense Student Loan Program, reported Secretary of Health, Education, and Welfare Ribicoff last week. Of the total, more than two-thirds were men and about 70,000 planned to teach after graduation. The average loan was \$470, up from \$438 the year before. This year, the average is expected to jump to \$500 with about 190,000 students borrowing \$95 million.

Ribicoff praised the program as an invaluable aid for students with some money but not enough for college expenses. But, he said, it doesn't go far enough and federal scholarship aid is needed. Under the loan program, the participating colleges and universities put up \$1 for every \$9 they receive from the government. Last year almost 1500 schools had a hand in the till—886 private and 524 public.

### Peace Corps

• Volunteers may receive aca-

demic credit for work done while serving with the Peace Corps, according to plans now under discussion. Pioneer efforts at giving academic credit have already begun at Colorado State, Michigan State and Pennsylvania State, institutions which have conducted training programs for West Pakistan, Nigeria, and the Philippines.

### University of Detroit

• A chapter of the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People was refused recognition last week by the Student Council of the University of Detroit, according to Chapter President-elect Winnie McCarthy. Miss McCarthy said the council defended its refusal on the grounds that the chapter is unnecessary because there are no correctable conditions on campus. They also felt that any demonstration such as picketing or sit-ins would mar the name of the university.

### UCLA

• The student Executive Committee last week turned down a motion to loan \$5,000 to five UCLA Freedom Riders arrested in Jack-

son, Mississippi, last summer. The loan, which was approved by a 3-2 majority in a campus referendum, would have been used by the Freedom Riders to appeal their conviction by a Mississippi court. The Committee turned the loan appeal down because it felt this would be involvement in political action and could give university students a legitimate reason for refusing to pay their activities fee.

### University of Washington

• Border skirmishes added to a zesty dash to campus doings last week, as University of British Columbia engineering students went international. As the sun rose over the Seattle campus of the University of Washington one bright morning, the groundskeeper made his appointed 6:15 am rounds to the 122 foot flagpole to raise Old Glory. But a flag was already there—the UBC Engineers pennant flying proudly in the breeze. The ropes had been jammed and it was too windy to climb the pole, so the British Columbian's campus flag ruled the University of Washington campus that day. Revenge came quickly. Four days later, on top of UBC's 44-foot flagpole flew, as reported by the campus newspaper, the Ubyssy, "eight white jock straps and one white towel with UW in large black letters." The pole ropes were so badly cut and knotted that the "flag" could not be lowered. UBC officials were forced to temporarily lower the flagpole instead.

### Temple University

• "Tropic of Cancer" has finally been admitted to Temple's library in Philadelphia, with one small restriction. The book may be read in the library, but may not be taken out overnight, or otherwise put into circulation. Over 400 students have already signed a protest petition on the grounds that their bedtime reading should not be restricted by the University.

### University of Chicago

• News of a more serious nature comes from the University of Chicago, where a three-man committee has reviewed the rental policies of the University, which have been under attack recently for failure to rent to Negroes. The committee supported the university's program of "managed integration" and pointed out that "not every building must be integrated." It said that in a predominantly Negro sector it may be best to maintain an all-white building. The committee also said that a mass exodus of white persons from areas near the university would threaten its "very existence," and suggested that the university "must take steps to prevent the exodus of whites and the development of an all-Negro community." To prevent this, the committee suggested long-range studies on inter-group relations.

# Margaret Neff Awarded Woodrow Wilson Grant

by Fred Sumner

• ONE GEORGE WASHINGTON University student achieved the singular distinction of being awarded a Woodrow Wilson National Fellowship. This fellowship, one out of 1200 awarded annually, entitles the recipient to full tuition and fees plus \$1500 to cover expenses at any school at which he is accepted.

Margaret Ellen Neff of Delray Beach, Florida who graduates in June 1962, has been chosen a Wilson winner and has elected to go to Columbia where she has been accepted for graduate school.

Margaret was selected by a faculty committee under the chairmanship of Dean Stephens, which nominates five or six worthy students, as this University's representatives at the Regional Committee meeting. (GW is in Region V which includes Delaware, Maryland, Virginia, West Virginia, and North Carolina.) The Wilson Foundation then sends forms for the chosen students to fill out, including all pertinent information of their academic record and scholastic standing along with an essay outlining their intellectual development and objectives. The applicants are then screened in an interview, Washington being the designated base for this region. The Regional Committee then sends its recommendations to the National Committee.

Margaret transferred to this University from Radcliffe College, Harvard University in her junior year. She is a varsity debater and secretary of the Cultural Foundation. In addition to her regular studies she is an assistant in Biology Lab and teaches two German Labs. Last semester she tutored fifteen football players for the Physical Education Department, and was elected to Who's Who among American College Students. She plans to do graduate work in Far Eastern Affairs at Columbia University, which will eventually enable her to teach at the college level.

The Wolcott Foundation Fellowship, sponsored by the Wolcott Foundation of High Twelve International of the Masonic Order for those in the School of Government, Business, and International Affairs was won by Janet Morrissey of Kansas City. The award includes full tuition for one year, and where need is shown a stipend up to \$100 a month.

Those University students who have won National Science Foundation Fellowships for the year 1962-63 are: Mathematics, Arnost Heldrich; Physics, Charles E. Rossi, and Honorable Mentions being given to William Gordon, Mathematics, and Louis Adamo, Roy Harding, Harry Jones in Physics.

The National Science Foundation established in 1950 by Public Law 507, 81st Congress, is an independent agency in the Executive Branch of the Federal Government, having a twenty-four member board and the Director, all appointed by the President. The three major activities of the Foundation are the support of basic research, training and the education in the sciences, and exchange of scientific information.

Vol. 58, No. 23

April 3, 1962

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Margaret Neff

The Foundation provides a cost-of-education allowance for a 9 or 12 month tenure, of up to \$2000, and a basic stipend of \$2400.

## Dean's List

• FIFTY-THREE Students have been named to the Dean's List of the College of General Studies for the fall semester. They include:

Roderick Dhu Atkinson, Elmo C. Baker, Daisy C. Barndt, William R. Bell, James Lucien Bernard, Alfred F. Birra, Daniel Smith, Bishop, Vernon Cooke Bono, Margaret D. Bowden, John Willoughby Brown, William Eugene Cross, Suzanne Leone Chambers, Otis Wesley Corman, John Albert Duncan, William Harold Ellis, Robert Norman Flath, Charles Norman Goodale, Arthur Maxwell Hale, Clifton Earl Hand, Sanford C. Hardinger, Edwin William Hayes, Hubert B. Herring, Alan Edward Hildebrand, John C. Hones, Leland E. Jarrett, June M. Johnson, Gilbert Joseph Kaiser, Clifford V. Kovarik, Ernest Peter Krafesh, George Albert Krumm, George Wesley Kaseman, William Arthur Kiernan, Marvin Henry Luggner, Robert A. McCormick, William Ellis Marlin, Glenn Carlyle Michel, Lawrence L. Miller, Paul A. Morton, Yoshito Yesh Murakami, Richard E. Oderwald, Frederiek Francis Nowak, John K. Parker, Clifford J. Peabody, Harry Underwood Potter, James B. Scherer, Robert M. Sherwood, Betty Dale Spencer, Merlin Van Statzer, Raymond Buckley Tatum, Joseph Francis Walters, James Wymore Welch, John Washington Wolf, and Betty H. Wood.

## Poet On Campus

• ROBERT DUNCAN, leading West Coast poet and essayist, and biographer of H. D., will meet with interested students to discuss poetry and criticism from 2:30 to 4:30 pm Friday, April 6, in the faculty conference room, 5th floor, Library. Duncan will be reading some of his new poems under the auspices of the Institute of Contemporary Arts at 8:45 pm, April 6, at the National Education Association auditorium.

## Letters To The Editor

### Placement Office

To The Editors:

Letters of complaint and criticism come easily, because dissatisfaction is a much more powerful motivator than is contentment. However, we at the University are extremely fortunate to have at least one area in which criticism is unfounded, interest in the student abounds, and hard work is the rule.

The area to which I refer is one available to all types of students—part-time and full-time, undergraduate and graduate, casual and alumni. This area is the Placement Office.

For the 3 1/2 years that I have been at George Washington, the Placement Office has been of constant service; first, in finding or having available several part-time jobs necessary to defray college costs; second, in providing a full-time job of valuable experience in the Placement Office itself; third, in seeking students to help out my other employers; and fourth, in counseling, guiding, and providing leads for a career job upon graduation.

For the assistance, the friendly service, the reputation in the community that makes this possible, the congenial atmosphere, the interest, and the hard work, I say with all sincerity "Thank You." Bill Belford, Mrs. Gertrude McSurely, Miss Ruth Schwartz, Miss Jean Ferrick, and Mrs. Joyce Jacobson. "Thank You," from a grateful senior.

/s/ Stover L. Babcock, Jr. '62  
Student Council Controller

### Penny Pincher

To The Editors,

The Potomac is the student literary magazine, published semi-annually. The Potomac accepts only poetry, prose, and art from the student body. However, the source of income which makes possible the publication of the Potomac comes from a few advertisers who are charged nominal fees. These businessmen are usually those found in the school area, with a bulk of their revenue coming from George Washington University students. Obviously, one is not legally bound to financially support this student publication, but a definite moral obligation exists.

One does not enter Quigley's because of the excellent bargains in school supplies or the superlative quality of the food. Rather, Quigley's, "your school store," is in business at its present location purely because of the benevolence of students who need convenience. The point is that Quigley's is a profit making enterprise because of the patronage of GW students. Certainly, it is not unfair to assume that "your school store" will patronize the Potomac with a minimum seven dollar ad.

This is a letter of protest pointing to the niggardly attitude of Quigley's; something which the editors of the Potomac feel the student body should take in account before entering quote: "your school store."

/s/ Editors of the Potomac



## Spring Enrollment Decreases Slightly, Tops 9,000 Mark

● THE TOTAL ENROLLMENT for the spring semester has topped the 9,000 mark with 9,086 students registered in all divisions. This is a slight decrease over last spring's 9,405, with the greatest loss in the unknown miasma called "unclassified."

Men outnumber women in all divisions which proves that so far as education is concerned the woman's place must still be in the home. There are, altogether, 6,216 men registered either part or full-time in comparison to a mere 2,870 women. Women, take heart! Though 3,152 of those men are married, that still leaves around 3,000 single men for the 2,870 single women.

The registrants are a many-faceted crew. There is no state unrepresented and few countries have not at least one ambassador. Naturally, the largest percentage of students is from the Washington-Maryland-Virginia vicinity. There are more Virginians (2,241) than Washingtonians (2,217), than Marylanders (1,540).

As might be expected, the other states do seem to be proportionately represented. New York with 447 leads, followed by Pennsylvania with 342, New Jersey with 242, and California with 167 students. Hawaii has ten and Alaska seven students on campus. From Afghanistan to Yugoslavia students come to the University as well as from the Koror-Palau Islands.

Forty per cent of the full-time and 91 per cent of the part-time pupils are employed, this semester, or 72 per cent of all the student body, while 507 were receiving Veterans Benefits, a drop from the fall's 641.

Though the Education Department seems to have the edge, in size over the other schools and divisions with a total of 186 degree candidates, this may possibly be a slightly distorted picture because of the 126 students unclassified and the 658 merely listed as candidates for the BA degree. Nonetheless, majors run the gamut from Zoology (three) to Accounting (132) with some sculpture and cartography mixed in.

### All-U Follies

● ACTS ARE needed for the University annual follies coming up on the thirteenth. All groups entering acts should get forms from the Drama office.

## Foggy Bottom

● THE GOLDWATER SPEECH supplied conversational splash for most of the weekend's parties. As usual the rabid student politicians ("there's only the right and left") soaked it up and basked or re-neged at will.

Following the usual adept question-begging, the master politician put one of his glory-grogged followers in place. The devotee rushed up to the hero, moist paw extended and frothily spluttered forth his name, eminence in the YAF, Young Republicans, the conservative jumble in general, and then proclaimed himself leader of the Goldwater-for-President movement on campus, only to be told that the Senator wasn't running for anything.

Following this general theme of a return into time past—to the days before the progressive era and the graduated income tax, when there was no inheritance tax on department stores—yet not retrogressing completely, the Sigma Chi's and SAE's both held "Roaring Twenties" parties.

At the SAE house, Al Capone and the boys made the scene for the DG Exchange. After draining the bathtub Denny Jones and Nancy Smith wiped up blood puddles resulting from the murder of John Booth by Jackie Luse after he had contended that John Gannon was the star witness in the "Monkey Trial." Cigar smoking Bob Armstrong and henchmen ran a protection racket, victimizing innocent DGs. After a diligent search one was found and charged three kisses. Carol Duncan even signed up for double protection. Elsewhere Corkey Peacock, Lynn Schweable checked out the peepholes and offered congratulations to Steve Baer, and Freddy Berg, Bob Bleucher and Karen Cliff, plus Allen Jones and the Dove.

At the Sigma Chi "Roaring Twenties" party Saturday night the shimmy almost surpassed the twist, while the Charleston came in loose third. In a wild display of shake, Margie (Chug it) Martin, Dennis Mosher, Alice (lost-a-garter) Linde, and John (at least the bow tie made it). Day learned to shimmy like Sister Sal (Fort Said—formerly Tangiers) Hall. The Indian Signs qualifying match was never played as the entrants, including Pete and Linda, all lucked out in the warmups. In other action, Bob Meredith rung Carolyn Horton and carried through to Cardinal status. Voted most likely to take over the dance room, Dick Cunningham and Coleen Caton somehow failed to achieve the necessary flat flapper steps.

Previous to Saturday night's action, the Sigs broke up their

library session to get crushed in the Rocket Room and returned minus assorted Chi Omega's to take the TEP's on in a water fight that found Phi Beta—mostly Theta—Dottie Carlson pitted against the shower room. Entering in the splash session's wetter moments were Steve Hanel, Mary Beth Anderson, Jeff Rosen, and the Pink Chink.

Elsewhere in the ladies room of sorority hall, the Kappa's entertained the Sigs with a coffee hour on Tuesday night. Heading off the greeting line were the ladies' new officers: Jill Warren, President; Marie Seltzer, VP; Susan Knadle, Secretary; Dee Renshaw, Treasurer; and Marcia Montgomery, Pledge-Trainer. Much singing highlighted the evening as the Sigs serenaded Sweetheart Dee Renshaw, and Bill Benton directed Betty Jo Ewan and Ed Minner in a balloon pop contest which accompanied Joyce Ormsby and Leslie Davis in their rendition of "Heart and Soul."

In another exchange, the Delts and the power-plus Kappa Alpha Theta's to a hillbilly exchange. With a still out front and the ricks inside, the exchange began to move. In the cellar, John Whiting led the bumpkins in old-time ballads, while upstairs the square dance gave way to the twist and the latest—Mashed Potatoes. Knees, backs, and necks were strained by the new square's dance—the U-T.

Out at a Maryland exchange the AEP's mingled with the Kappa Alpha's finest. Elsewhere the Pikes unveiled their new bar, and brotherhood reentered the new House. As Roy Chappell, Dorothy Chapman, Dave Shearman, Judy Kerr, Boyd Poush, and Mary Nofsinger cheered as Jon Mecklenberg smacked his date with the swinging doors. The Pike skit interpreted TV commercials with the aid of "Pie in the Nose" Pappalardo, Lee (the living bra) Deschamps, Jim (in his new shorts) Vance, Dio (thinking about coffee filter tips) Villamena, and Howard (the happy pie thrower) Schecter, while dates Joanne Kessler, Leah Figelman, Marie Tinacci, Kathy Featherstone, and Joan McFadden fainted in unison from embarrassment.

Proudly sporting their new pins, the new Zeta Tau initiates: Sue Birney, Jeannie Cady, Carolyn Chapman, Barbara Daly, Rosemary (this makes it two pins) Nigrelli, Mollie Roarty, Sally Ann Groblewski, and Judy Kolbas banquered over Jeannie Cady's Scholarship Plaque and Barb Daly's Outstanding Pledge award. Also

installed were the ZETA's new officers: Carol Carlson, President; Mary Ellen Pryde, First VP; Carolyn Sundberg, Second VP; Alice Clark, Secretary; Judy Kerr, Treasurer; Barbara Daly, Historian; and Ann Thompson, Rush Chairman.

Last Friday up at Gusti's the Phi Sigma Sigma's celebrated their pledge class's fine showing in scholarship by drinking toast from the trophy cups to the new slate of officers: Linda Sennet, President; Elaine Tanenbaum, VP;

Suzanne Weinstein, pledge mistress; Sandy Loubie, treasurer; Marlene Silverman, recording secretary; Sheila Ginsburg, corresponding secretary; and Ledna Baker and Barbara Rehman, rush chairmen.

Also toasting the installation of officers, the TEP's hailed: Larry Levine, Chancellor; Ira Schandler, VC; Eric Fine, Scribe; Richard Ellman, Bussar; Leo Breitman, Pledge Warden; Tom Guterman, Chaplain, and Aaron Blum, Historian.

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## On Campus with Max Shulman

(Author of "I Was a Teen-age Dwarf," "The Many Loves of Dobie Gillis," etc.)

### CRAM COURSE NO. 2: BIOLOGY

The grisly shadow of final exams looms over us, so today in this column instead of merry quips and homely saws, you will find hard facts—quick cram courses to help you through the ordeal ahead.

Last week I gave you a rapid survey of Modern European History. Now let us turn to Biology.

Biology is divided into several phyla, or classes. First is the protozoa, or one-celled animal. All life stems from the one-celled animal. Over a space of millions of years, life slowly evolved until today we have animals with as many as 12 cells. Some larger mammals claim they have 14 to 16 cells, but you know how larger mammals lie.

The second class of animals is the periphara—a shadowy category that borders often on the vegetable. Take, for example, the sponge. The sponge is definitely an animal. The washcloth, on the other hand, is definitely not.

Next we come to the arthropoda, or insects. Most people, of course, find insects fairly repulsive—and yet, if one will but look, there is exquisite beauty in the insect world. Who does not remember the lovely insect poems of William Cullen Sigafoos—such enchanting lyrics as *Tumbling Along with the Tumbling Tumblebug*, *Fly Gently, Sweet Aphid*, and *Gnats My Mother Taught Me*. Mr. Sigafoos has been inactive since the invention of DDT.

Our next category is the mollusca—lobsters, shrimp, and the like. Lobsters are generally found under rocky projections on the ocean bottom. Shrimp are generally found in a circle around a small bowl containing cocktail sauce. Marlboro Cigarettes are generally found at any tobacco counter or vending machine.

What have Marlboro Cigarettes got to do with biology? Well, actually, not very much. It must be remembered, however, that the makers of Marlboro pay me for writing this column, and they are inclined to get surly if I fail to mention their product.

Mind you, I enjoy singing the praises of Marlboro—and so will you once you try that flavorful tobacco, that fine filter which lets the flavor come through undiminished. It is a great pleasure to smoke Marlboros and a great pleasure to write about them, but sometimes, I must confess, I find it a bit difficult to work the commercial into the column. Some years ago, for example, I did a piece about Alexander the Great, and, believe you me, it took a heap of stretching to drop in a plug for Marlboro. The way I finally managed it was to have Alexander go to the Oracle at Delphi and say, "Oracle, I have conquered the world and tasted all its pleasures, but somehow I am not content. I know that somewhere there must be a joy I have not yet experienced." To which the Oracle replied,



*There is no great difficulty distinguishing the two*

"Yes, Alexander, there is such a joy, but, alas, the time is not yet. I refer to Marlboro Cigarettes which will not be invented for another 2500 years." Whereupon Alexander fell into a sulk from which he never recovered. . . Well sir, there is no question I sold a lot of cigarettes with this ingenious commercial, but the gang down at the American Academy of Arts and Letters gave me a mighty good razzing, you may be sure.

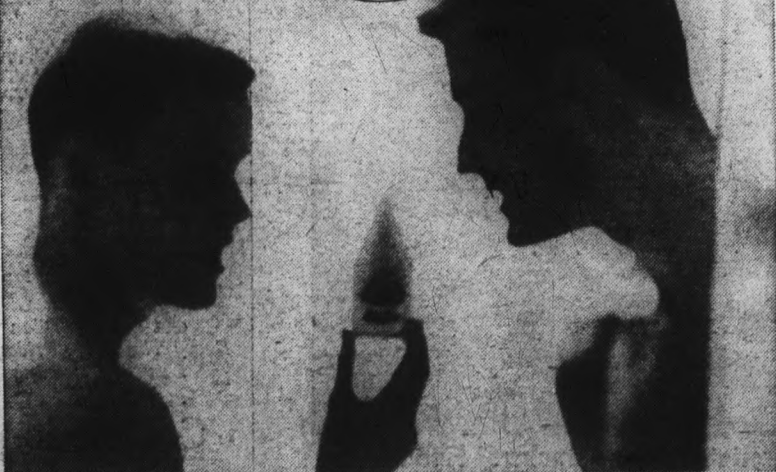
But I digress. Back to biology, and the most advanced phylum of all—the chordata, or vertebrates. There are two kinds of vertebrates—those whose backbones run horizontally and those whose backbones run vertically. Generally, there is no great difficulty in distinguishing the two varieties. A fish, for instance, has a horizontal backbone, and a man has a vertical backbone. Occasionally, however, you run into a problem—like a fish who swims upright and a man who spends most of his time in the sack. How, in such a case, do you tell one from another? Science struggled with this sticky question for centuries, but finally Sigafoos of M.I.T. came up with a brilliantly simple answer. Offer the creature a Marlboro. If it is a fish, it will refuse. If it is Homo sapiens, it will accept. In fact, the more sapient, the quicker the acceptance.

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## Carter, Remsburg Take Fourth

• UNIVERSITY DEBATEURS Sue Carter and Stanley Remsburg won fourth place at the Notre Dame national invitational debate tournament in South Bend, Indiana. The two met and defeated Ohio State University in the quarter-finals, but bowed to Northwestern University, the eventual tournament winner, in the semi-finals.

In the qualifying rounds, Carter and Remsburg met and defeated Carroll College, Waukesha, Wisconsin, Western Michigan State University—women's division, St. Mary's College at South Bend, Indiana, and Wisconsin State University at Oshkosh. In the preliminaries, they lost to the University of South Carolina and to St. John's University.

With a 4 win and 2 loss record the University team qualified along with seven other schools

to compete in the quarter-final rounds. The other seven were: Wheaton College, US Military Academy at West Point, Butler University, University of South Carolina, Ohio State, Northwestern University and University of Pittsburgh. The winners in the quarter-finals met in the semi-final round; the University and Northwestern and US Military Academy and Butler University. In the final round, Northwestern University defeated the U S Military Academy, to win the tournament first place trophy.

The topic of debate was Resolved: that labor organizations should be under the jurisdiction of antitrust legislation.

The University team's next tournament will be the national tournament at the US Military Academy April 26-29.

## Lazar Wins Contest

• COLONIAL Booster Board unmasked George and Martha at Panhellenic Sing. There were so many guessers for the contest that the drawing could not be held that week-end. Last Wednesday at the Booster Board meeting Linda Sennett and Ira Schandler drew the name of Anita Lazar as the winner of the \$10 prize. Plans are being made for the coming year. Petitioning for Boosters opens April 2 and closes on April 9. This year petitioning will be held separately for the Booster staff. All petitioners for the Board will be interviewed April 10, and 11.

## Plan On Colonial Cruise

## Nutting To Lecture On Present Standing Of First Amendment

*Congress shall make no law respecting an establishment of religion, or prohibiting the free exercise thereof; or abridging the freedom of speech or of the press ... (The First Amendment of the Constitution of The United States.)*

• DOES THE AMENDMENT still mean what it says? According to Dean Nutting, writing for the George Washington Law Review, "The one thing that can be asserted about the first amendment with complete confidence is that it does not mean what it says. In spite of the unqualified language of the free speech clause, it has always been clear that some speech can be controlled. Similarly, the exercise of religion is not completely free."

Is the first amendment therefore obsolete?

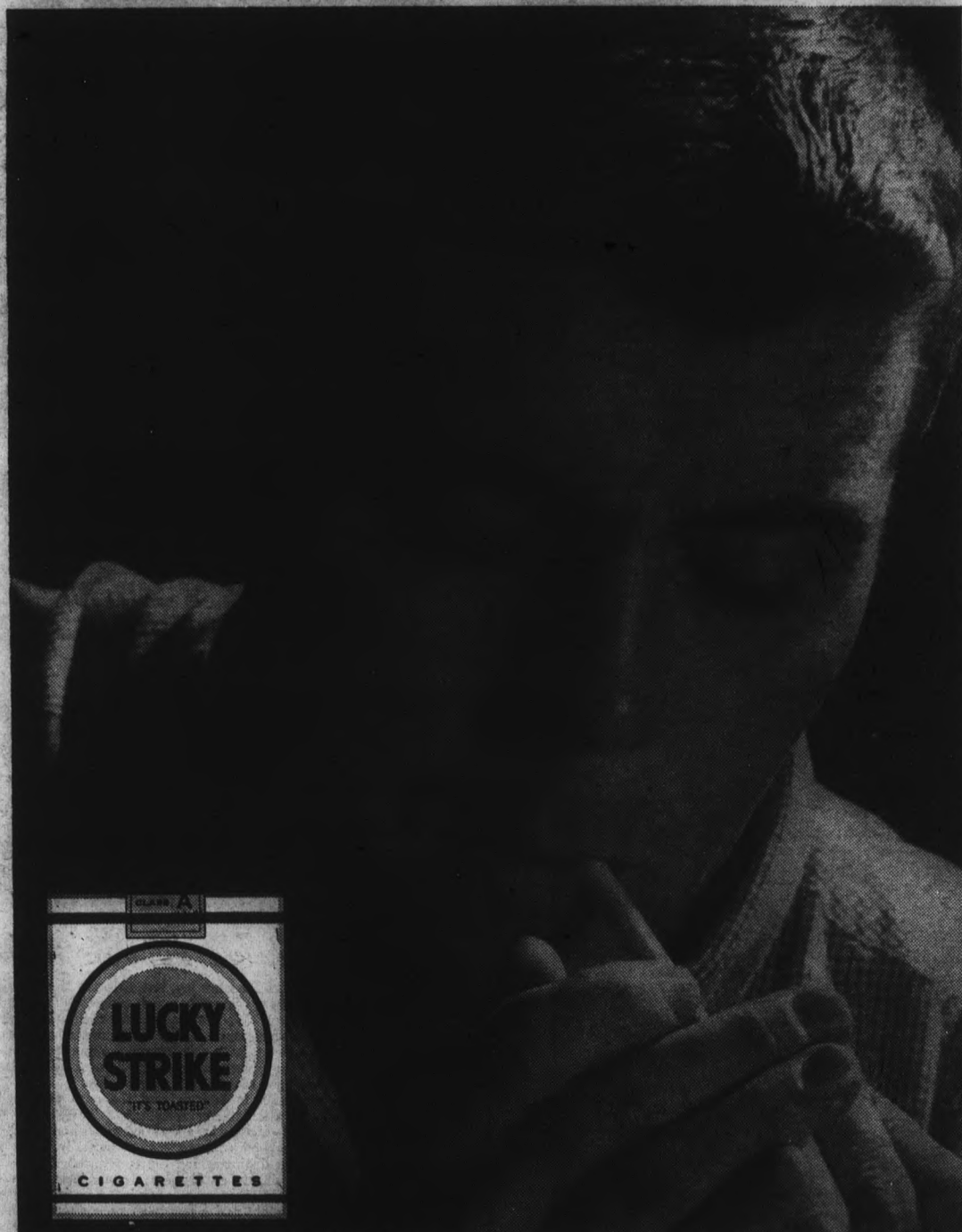
Wednesday, April 4, at 8 pm in Liner Auditorium, Dean Nutting, of the National Law Center at the University, will lecture on the present standing of the First Amendment and how it has been applied by the Supreme Court.

Dean Nutting received his LL.M. and his S.J.D. degrees at Harvard. He is a member of the bars of Iowa, Kansas, Pennsylvania, and the Supreme Court of the United States. He is one of the top lawyers in Constitutional Law and the writing of statutes and amendments. Since 1960, he has been at the George Washington University.

Dr. LeBlanc, associate professor of Political Science, has been invited to comment on the lecture. There will be a period devoted to question and answers at the end of the lecture. All students are invited to attend.

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## Dupont Circlers Bow In Finals Of AU IFC Hoop Tournney

• SAE, INTRAMURAL second place winners represented the University in the American University Interfraternity Council Invitational Basketball Tournament held in the AU gym this past weekend.

The teams entered were Georgetown, AU, Catholic University, the University of Maryland, and GW.

In the opening round SAE played Delta Theta Phi from Georgetown. Led by varsity hoopster Bob Armstrong, SAE soundly won 48-36. Leading scorers were Armstrong with 12, Doug Crupper with 9, Alan Jones 10, and Gary Transtrum with 7. The low scoring game was a deliberate control-ballgame. The SAE fast break, which aided them throughout the regular season in GW intramurals, was to no avail as the taller DThPhi squad dominated the boards. But sharp shooting by the Dupont Circlers proved to be the difference.

In the second round SAE was slated to face the winner of the AU-CU game. But Catholic University didn't show up, so the top two teams in intramurals at AU

played. The league champs Phi Epsilon Pi were upset by Alpha Tau Omega, the second place squad.

SAE crumbled the weak ATO offense, and went on to win easily 81-43. Starring players were Houston with 21, Armstrong with 16, Crupper with 14, Transtrum with 14, and Alan Jones, with 12.

The victory against ATO put SAE in the finals of the tournament. Last year's winners, TEP of Maryland, had a bye in the first round. In the second round they steamrollered Howard University, facing SAE in the finals.

TEP's extremely strong squad played the touring Baltimore Colt

basketball team, and dispatched them soundly. Against SAE, they were too tall and too fast for the Colonials to really have much of a chance. Even so the SAE men were able to keep the game tight up until the last minute and a half when TEP broke the game wide open with a seven-point scoring spree. SAE was hampered in their effort by early fouls, and the absence of Doug Crupper who was sidelined by a sprained ankle. High scorers were, Bob Armstrong with 15, Alan Jones with 12, and Gary Transtrum with 10.

### AKPsi Initiation

• ALPHA KAPPA PSI business fraternity holds its spring initiation next Monday at 7:30 in Government 101. All members are urged to attend.

## Baseballers Begin Season

(Continued from Page 8)  
pitching corps, Reinhardt has on call three good righthanders in sophs Frank Casewell and Merv Holland and junior Allan Jones.

### Depth Looks Good

Depth seems to be a forte of this year's squad. At least five first-basemen are now on the roster, and Reinhardt can field experience at all positions.

Leading hitter in the opening matches is John Nalls from Wilson High who's now sporting a .666 average. Compact secondbaseman Bobby Smith is close behind with a .444 mark. Papanicolas—who plays outfield when he's not on the mound—has a healthy .363

average, and centerfielder Bill Pashe stands now at .307.

Reinhardt will be happy when spring football practice ends. He'll pick up a number of double-duty players who now are working out with Jim Camp's gridders. Leading the group is slugging first baseman Dick Drummond who also starred for Wilson High.

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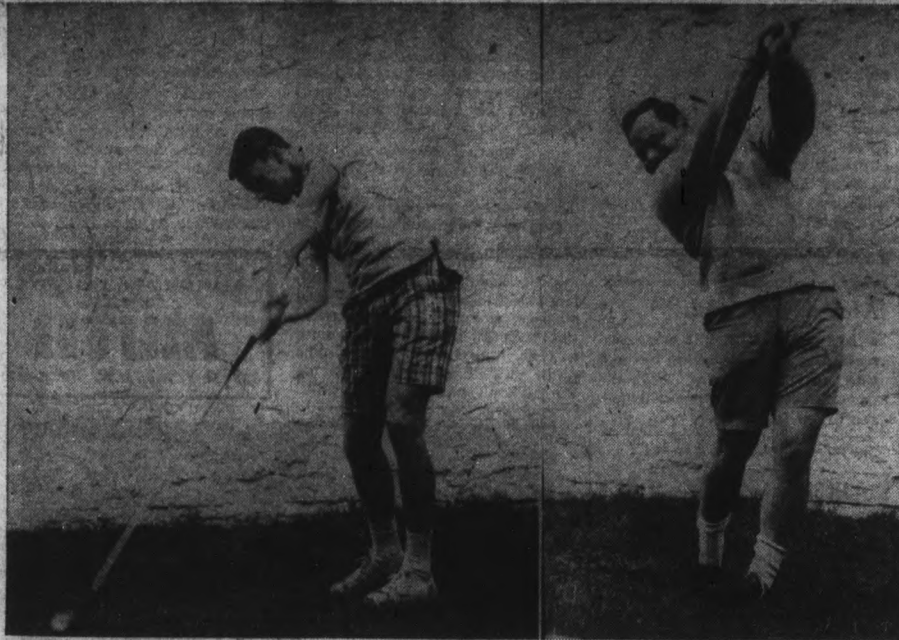
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**TOUGH TWOSOME:** Seth Rosen (left) and Steve Rubin exhibit the form that makes them the number one and two men for the Colonial Linksters. Both won their opening matches against Dartmouth. The Buff take on Colgate Wednesday, and Georgetown, Friday.

## Rosen, Rubin Lead Buff Linksters

• THE COLONIAL LINKSTERS fell prey to inexperience as they bowed to Dartmouth 5-4 in their opening match.

The top duo of the Seth Rosen and Steve Rubin won all three of their possible points. Seth and Steve are the only two golfers who have had varsity experience. They both played the full schedule last season as sophomores.

Seth Rosen, playing number one, defeated Dave MacMorlan one-up. Seth toured the front nine one stroke ahead of his opponent but blew his slender lead on the tenth and twelfth holes. It took

him a birdie on 15 to tie MacMorlan. The two halved 16 and 17 where Rosen missed a short putt for a birdie that would have given him a commanding lead.

On 18, Seth opened with a booming 300-yard and a perfect approach shot that placed him 14 feet from the cup. With the pressure on, he holed out to win his match one-up. These two faced each other last semester when both played as sixth man. Rosen shot a torrid 74 and still didn't win the match until the last hole.

Steve Rubin played very consistent golf the entire round and

was always ahead of his man. He built up a three-stroke lead on the fifth hole but dropped six and eight to take a slim one-stroke margin onto the back nine.

Where his shots just weren't dropping on the front nine, Rubin played the back side in just three over regulation as he parred six of the last eight holes. Steve won his match on the fifteenth, four and three.

The first twosome wrapped up their best ball match three and one to take all three of their possible points.

The second Colonial due didn't fare as well. Bob Murphy, playing number three, had little trouble with his opponent, winning his match five and four. But the number four man for the Linksters, Jeff Young ran into a hot golfer in the person of the Indians' George Lynch.

Lynch shot even par golf on the front nine. Jeff went down three to him on the first four holes but struggled back into contention by winning five and seven. Lynch returned the compliment as he took eight and nine to take a three-stroke lead onto the back nine. From there on he was not to be denied as he closed out the match on the fourteenth by a score of six and five. Dartmouth won the best ball match three and two to take two of the possible three points in the second grouping.

The match went down to the wire and Dartmouth took it going away as they swept all three of the remaining points to win five-four. Buddy Leviss, playing number five, was defeated seven and five. Tom Gutterman, the Colonials' number six man, dropped his match two and one. The twosome lost their best ball four and three and that was just enough for Dartmouth to eke ahead.

## Colonial Frosh Romp Through Opening Tilts

• LED BY ACE moundsmen Clay Bittering and Neil Hausig, the frosh baseballers romped through their first four games by impressive scores.

In a real slug-fest, GW trounced Jeb Stuart High School 14-10 in their season's opener.

## Buff Meet First Loop Foe, Tech

by Mike Duberstein

• SOUTHERN CONFERENCE baseball swings into action this afternoon as Bill Reinhart's talented Colonials face their first loop test against Virginia Tech on the West Elipse.

Reinhart takes a 2-1 mark into today's contest—but for a few bad hops, the Buff slate could have been clean. The one GW loss came in the G-Streeters opener against a seasoned Dartmouth nine when the Buff dropped an extra-inning affair 7-1.

The Colonials bounced back strong after the heart-breaking opener, sweeping past Syracuse 4-1 on Wednesday and Trinity 6-4 in a rain-shortened game last Saturday.

GW continues league play this weekend with a twin-bill against powerful West Virginia on Saturday.

### Pitchers Key to Hopes

If the Buff are going to be fighting for the Conference crown, Reinhart's going to have to ride along on the backbone of three hefty southpaw hurlers. John Papanicolas—Washington high school all-Metropolitan pitcher at Western High—joins seniors Moe Hedetniemi and Andy Guida to form the Buff portside crew. All three lefthanders are threats at the plate too, with Papanicolas pacing the Buff attack against Syracuse with a double and two singles, and Hedetniemi's home run against Trinity is a big factor in the GW win.

On the mound both boys have been impressive. In the opening loss, Hedetniemi went the first nine frames, allowing only four hits and one run. Papanicolas took over in the tenth and looked strong until errors and a mild case of wildness combined to hand the Indians six tallies in the twelfth.

Three days later Papanicolas went all the way against Syracuse, notching ten strikeouts while giving up eight safeties. John won his own game, driving in three runs with his three hits.

### Rain Halts Game

Rain stopped the Trinity match last Saturday in the Trinity fifth, but the Buff looked much better than the close 6-4 score. Hedetniemi settled down after a rocky third inning to hold the visiting Hilltoppers to only three hits. Senior catcher Gar Schweickhardt sparked the Buff offense with two timely safeties driving in three men.

The game was marred by faulty fielding by both sides, but that can be blamed on tricky winds which played havoc with fielders. Two of the three Trinity hits were four-baggers—yet they remain questionable as both times the wind swept the balls in crazy directions.

Besides the strong lefthanded (Continued on Page 7)

### No Hitter

The game against DeMatha showed Bittering at his best. As a schoolboy pitcher for Wakefield he was one of the most sought out area high school ballplayer. Against DeMatha he threw a no-hit perfect, with no one reaching first base. The game proved the mettle of the standout GW defensive squad. They were able to give Bittering a couple of real boosts by heads-up fielding. The victory against DeMatha gave Bittering his second win of the year. He also started against Walter Johnson, and threw a one-hitter at them.

Mark Clark and Neil Hausig teamed up to help win the game against Jeb Stuart. Clark, also a frosh basketball star, slammed a home run and had four RBI's in the 14-10 win.

### 21-2 Over Emerson

Hausig also was the winning hurler in the 21-2 runaway against Emerson.

This is the first season of the last three years that GW has fielded a frosh baseball team. Interest had sadly lagged until Jack Robinson (Arizona State '52) was appointed coach. It was largely due to his efforts to re-establish a team which made it possible. He is pleased with his squad, and plans to use as many different combinations as possible to see how all of his players will do. He is also awaiting the return of several members of his squad from the varsity football spring training.

Footballers on the team include Fred D'Orazio, Paul Flowers, and Mickey Watson. Other athletes are a parcel of the phenomenal frosh basketball squad. They are Phil Aruscavage, Joe Mullen, Neil Hausig, and Mark Clark.

### Games This Week

Games coming up this week include George Mason High School this afternoon, Emerson Junior College on the 6th and Bullis Prep (Away) on the 9th. Most games this season will be played on a home and home arrangement.

Commenting on his squad, Coach Robinson was certainly pleased with the outlook for his boys. He said that "they'll be playing their hardest game against Bullis, but I certainly hope and expect that they will wind up the season with more wins than losses."

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